LEAGUE RAKED AS GUARDIAN OF GAIN

Principal Mission to Watch Territorial Acquisitions, Saxs Johnson.

MONROE PACT MENACED

Referendum Vote by World's Peoples on War Called Need of Covenant.

PORTLAND, Me.; July 9 .- Striking di rectly at the principal prop of the League of Nations proposal, Senator ROAD HOG FINED ON Hiram W. Johnson said to-night with all possible emphasis that the propose ue will never prevent war. Its prin cipal mission, he believed, was to safeguard territorial acquisitions and he did not believe that American mothers and fathers wanted their sons sent overseas to help European, Asiatic or African nations hold the territory they have con-

The Senator from California spoke here to-night before a large audience called together by the local chapter of the Leagne for the Preservation of American Independence. The applause fourth street, refused to the contract of the c

sanctify power in a new, a terrible and sinister sense," the Senator began. "It is not a league of peoples, nor does it anywhere concern itself with people whose past wrongs and future rights were so eloquently portrayed by the central idea, that the great democracy of the United States shall guarantee, maintain and preserve the British Em-pire's boundaries, with its seething millions of discontented peoples; the in-creased territories of France; the vastly extended boundaries of Italy, throbbing

extended boundaries of Italy, throbbins with revolution, and the rape of China by Japan. ""

The Senator said if the promoters of the league had bediestly intended self-determination of peoples, if they had really been interested in preventing warrather than safeguarding territorial gains, they would have instituted through a League of Nations a referendum vote of the people on all declarations of war in every nation on earth. dum vote of the people on all declara-tions of war in every nation on earth. Under the League of Nations, he said, the people would not govern anywhere, but the rulers dealld be a few autocrats sitting in secret.

Senator Johanna characterized Article

X. as "the most outrageous thing ever attempted upon America," a thing patterned upon the infamous doctrine of intervention devised for the Holy Alli-ance in 1815 by Metternich.

The Senator denounced the amendment to be designed to safeguard the

enroe Doctrine as a fraud.
"And in regard to such questions as

ANGERED OVER GUNSON TRIAL Attempt to Aid Detective.

Samuel Markewich, an Assistant District Attorney, expressed indignation over the conduct of the trial of Detective John J. Gunson on charges that grew of the illegal conviction of Sally bin and Lillian Cohen in the Women's Night Court in March, wrote to Mayor

officer.

He said he was objecting as a private citizen and not in an official capacity, although he was certain that perfury had been committed in Gunson's healt. at the trial. He said he had asked Dis-trict Attorney Swann to refer the mat-ter to the grand jury, and susgested that the Mayor's public duty was to make a personal investigation of Gun-

URGES NEW TARIFF LID.

Chemical Society Wants It Put on Instruments to Colleges.

The American Chemical Society is seeking to obtain the repeal of the tariff provisions which permit schools and colges to import free of duty chemical stating that unless this step is taken it will be possible for Germany to re-enter this trade and compete success-fully against American made goods. Educational authorities are cooperating

The society regards the superiority credited to German made goods as the result of German propaganda aided by the tariff regulations.

COP FACES TRIAL AS CLUBBER. Accused of Beating Pedler While Serving Summons.

Policeman Sidney J. Walsh of the Oak street station, accused of beating Ell Kleinman in pedier, Saturday, will be tried for combite unbecoming an officer by Inspector Boettler this morning at 11 o'clock in the police station at the corner

of Clifton and Delancey streets.
Kleinman was attacked, it is alleged,
when the policeman served him with a
summons for violating the city ordinance regulating pedier stands. Several pe-destrians who saw the assault testified for the pedier and he was released. Magistrate Dourss in the night court se-

LEWIS DECLINES DECORATION. Former Illinois Senator Refuses Belgian War Honor.

CHICAGO, July 5.—James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator from Illinois, who recently received word that he had been decorated by Belgium for war services, announced to-day that he had written the King of the Belgians declined the honor.

"The law passed by Congress allow-g decorations for military service on thefields cannot apply to me, as my service to Helgium, though done at the front and on the battlefields, was not of the character entitling me to decoration,"

State Indian Commission Named.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ALBANT, July 9.—In the organization of the State commission to confer with the Federal commission in charge of Indian affairs for the purpose of obtaining legislation which will give the State jurisdiction in the management of Indian affairs in New York Assemblyman Edward Everste of St. Lawrence was elected president, Sendtor Loring M. Black of Brooklyn svice-president and Dr. C. W. Parker of the State Education Department, accretary. The commission will go to Washington in September 1.

NEW LEGION CHARTER ISSUED. CANADIAN CABINET Major Compton Makes Presentatio

Major George Brokaw Compton preented a charter to the Canoneer Post of the American Legion yesterday at a luncheon in the Midday Club. The members of the post are principally young men who joined a battalion of field artillery during 1815, 1916 and 1917 organised by Joseph L. Seligman and L. Horatio Bigelow, Jr. The battalion, however, did not serve in the war as a body, but the men enlisted or obtained individual

the men enlisted or obtained individual commissions.

The officers of the new post are: Col. Francis L. Robbins, Jr., president; Major E. F. Bateson, Capt. La H. Bigelow, Jr., and Lieut. Lewis Stuyresant Morris, vice-presidents; Capt. David Dowa, treasurer; Joseph L. Sellgman, secretary; Major Aifred Loomis, Lieux. Col. James W. Riley and Capt. Joseph W. Morris, executive committee, with George Roberts as delegate to the county convention.

WHALEN'S COMPLAINT City Official Testifies Against

two cases before the Traffic Court yesterday. While Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of the Department of Plants and Structures, and Edward Plunkett, assistant supervisor of the City Record, were on their way home in a Police De fourth street, refused to allow them to

Man Who Blocked Street.

was fined the maximum of \$10. Police Inspector John F. Dwyer two patrolmen were the complainants President. It is written around one against Charles E. Taylor, 301 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, charged with reckless driving. The official automobile and that of Mr. Taylor were in collision at Lafayette and Canal streets. An adjournment

until July 23 was granted, Mrs. Mary Givin of 91 Sterling street Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magis trate McCloskey in the Flatbush court yesterday on four charges of traffic vio-lation, driving on the wrong side of the street, failing to stop on the signal of a policeman, driving without a license and driving without headlights. She pleaded guilty to all charges and was fined \$1 on the first three and received a sus-pended sentence on the fourth complaint. She was arrested on Ocean Parkway marly yesterday morning.

CAPTURES ROBBER SUSPECTS Speedy Arrest of Them.

Patrolman Cuthbert Behan of the East Twenty-second street station, was complimented by Magistrate Tobias in Yorkville Court for capturing three men after a chase early yesterday morn-ing in East Twenty-first street. In a hailway at 59 East Twenty-first street to which his attention was attracted And in regard to such questions as migration." said the Senator, "the ret treaties and agreements between mber nations would continue to be ding. Just as Japan did with her set t treaties and china just so will she with her secret treaties and what she is race discrimination."

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Several Killed in Hanover Riot. and Lillian Cohen in the Women's Court in March, wrote to Mayor eral persons were killed and wounded in the fighting Monday at Hanover when were trying to whitewash the

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SHAKEUP COMING

White Pressing Resignation From Finance Portfolio. Now the Most Crucial.

UNIONIST PARTY TO STAY

Foster and Doherty Likely to Retire-Heavy Spending Still Inevitable.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tan Sun. OTTAWA, July 9 .- Sir Thomas White, finister of Finance in the Government f Sir Robert Borden, is pressing his esignation on the head of the Cabinet. and while neither the Premier nor the Minister of Finance will give definite li confirmation, it is believed the change is nent. Reorganzation of the Cabinet to give Quebec better representation and for other reasons of political strategy was promised Parliament by Sir Robert Borden. The National Liberal Convention will meet here August 5 to 7; in the meantime the Prime Minister will spending class of voters.

the meantime the Prime Minister will not put his cards on the table.

It is agreed that the Unionist party is to be a permanent factor in politica. Men like N. W. Rowell, J. A. Calder, A. L. Sifton, A. K. Maclean, all Liberals, will be retained. They are all vigorous, strong factors in the Government. The retirement of Sir Thomas White Sir Greens Vester, and C. nite, Sir George Foster and C. Doherty, all Conservatives, is prob-le. Sir George Foster is no longer ang. He will retire with honor and young. He will retire with honor and will always be regarded as a reserve counsellor. Mr. Doherty, as Minister of Justice, upheld the sacred and honorable strong to the sacred and honorable name of his department. Service on the nce delegation was credit

Discretion in Retirement.

Sir Thomas White is at the zenith of his career as Minister of Finance. To remain in office would be to invite in-heritance of responsibility, from which he may escape on the assumption that discretion is the better part of valor. He knows from experience with the Cana-dian Bankers Association that it is much easier to manœuvre dublous members o easier to manouvre dublous members of Parliament than to manage generals of finance. When it comes about that re-jected advice of those bankers rises up in judgment, the self-willed but not faring Sir Thomas decides it is best to

The bankers, brokers, insurance and loan company leaders advised against exemption of Canadian Government war onds from taxation. They urged that that policy would put investors at a gideration a note to him disapproving great disadvantage and that it was safe to rely on the patriotic war spirit; that the public with savings and profits would prefer Government securities and that other enterprises would suffer. It was not sound public finance, he was not sound public finance he

advised, to exempt so large a portion of taxable securities.

In one respect the bankers were in error; they underestimated the financial error; they underestimated the financial strength of Canada's savings, which are greater than ever before, having amounted to \$1,604,649,034 last March 31. Sales of securities on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges have been large for some time, just as in New York.

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Government bonds are steadily moving into the hands of fewer holders and becoming the property of those whose income is hardest hit by the income surtax in its high demands on the larger incomes. Many war bonds were bought up, by people who were able to finance the temporary aid to their country, but who never were counted in the class of savers. They are now disposing of their bonds. Every week from half a million to a million dollars in bonds goes through the Toronto and Montreal exchanges; in addition many transac-tions proceed in other circles. The long term bonds, which are least desirable

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securities, payable in 1927, are at the highest premium. In consequence it is estimated that of the \$1,510,000,000 of Canadian war bonds held in Canada the greater proportion will become the reserve investment of wealthy people and the means by which they will escape the surtax on incomes.

The problems which the new Minister of Finance will have to face are serious. The session just closed voted large sums of money to be spent on projects over a period of years. The estimated revenue for the current year is \$230,000,000. The cestimated actual outlay will be \$276,000,000. In excess of that amount about \$300,000,000 will be for war services gratuity and demobilization, from which it is clear that ordinary expenditures

The Minister of Finance did not bring

of Securities. Paris, July 9 .- The Council of Five

having been advised that Bela Kun, the head of the Hungarian Communist Government, proposes to sell a large amount of securities he holds, has under con elderation à note to him disapproving

Formal Farewell Given American

by English Speaking Union. London, July 9.—A formal farewell was given the headquarters staff of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon by the English Speaking Union. Many prominent Americans, including members of the American colony, attended the affair for the Y. M. C. A. man who are leaving soon for the United States. Herbert A. L. Fisher, Member of Par-

Passengers.

saud,000,000 will be for war services gratuity and demobilization, from which it is clear that ordinary expenditures will exceed revenue by \$56,000,000. Some of that is on capital account, about \$65,000,000 for rallway betterment and payment of securities, and approximately \$90,000,000 for soldiers' reestablishment in civil life by way of pensions, settlement, vocational training and medical care. This is a permanent financial obligation for years to come and is in addition to the national debt. The Federal public revenue of Canada in 1914 was \$163,174,595. The expenditure was \$127,-384,473. With the debt multiplied seven times, and at a higher rate of interest, it will be possible for a sound economist as Minister of Finance to get through a year on three hundred millions, but with the pressure for public improvements and Government owned railway systems running away with an estimated \$28,000,000 it looks as if a much larger sum may be spent. The Four transports, including the big Nansemond, formerly the Hamburg

West Keen for Lower Tariff,

The people of western Canada are keen in demanding a lower tariff. Customs revenue has in recent years provided nearly half the entire receipts, last year \$147,000,000 out of a total revenue of \$310,000,000. Tariff reductions made at the session of Parliament just closed will mean a loss of \$17,000,000 revenue on clothing, foodstuffs and farm implements alone. With falling imports the revenue will be still further reduced.

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Some reductions will have to be made in order to satisfy public epinion and meet competition of the United States as to the cost of livins, but it will not be possible to increase the income tax

the income tax or excess profits taxed into operation until the third year of war and in consequence missed some op ortunities to pay war costs out of war

ALLIES MAY BAR KUN SALE.

The Council, it is said, feels it is to

the best interest of the Allies and Hun-gary that the securities be kept within Hungary.

Y. M. C. A. STAFF TO RETURN.

liament, who presided, proposed the healths of R. L. Ewing and W. H. Lang-don of Modesto, Cal., association ex-ecutives in England. Earl Reading, Lord Chief Justice, seconding this toast, urged that there be a continuation of good Anglo-American relations as a means of

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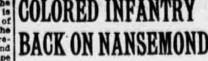
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Four Transports Dock Here With 10,769 Soldier

LAST BORDEAUX SHIP IN

Santa Olivia to Go Back to Shipping Board; Marcia and Re d'Italia Home.

American liner Pennsylvania, lander 10,769 military passengers at Hoboken Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday. The Nansemond's list was made up of 5,252 persons, including the larger part of the 802d Pioneer Infantry, colored. Emaign Frank Monroe Upton, who won the Congressional Medal, was a casual. When the freighter Florence H., loaded with explosives, blew up in Quiberon Bay, April 17, 1918, Ensign Upton's ship, the destroyer Stewart, rushed to the rescue. He plunged into the water bombarded by brands from the volcanic wreck, and rescued several wounded seamen. Forty were killed by the explosions.

Most of the soldiers in by the Nanse mond have been engaged in salvage work in France. On the way over the men were entertained daily by the Pioneer Infantry's big brass band, said to be one of the finest in the service. One of its members is Robert Johnson, who has won fame in vaudeville as a crack symbal player. The band and another colored organization known as the "Verdun Minstrels" gave shows in many

hospitals in France,
The Santa Olivia, with 1,861 officers
and men, all casual detachments, in
command of Major E. P. Lawler of Cocommand of Major E. P. Lawlor of Co-lumbia, Ohlo, made her last trip as a transport and will be returned immedi-ately to the U. S. Shipping Board. She has the distinction of being the last transport to leave Bordeaux, which has been abandoned as an embarkation port. The Italian liner Re d'Italia brought 46 officers and 1,734 men, all casuals from every State and territory of the Union, in command of Major Robert E. Carmody of the regulars; and the trans-port Marcia had in her contingent mostly men of the 129th Engineers and the 101st and 120th Base Hospitals.

OLD MURDER TRIAL RECALLED IN COURT

Finger Print Identifies Woman After Eighteen Years.

A woman, stylishly dressed but of somewhat disheveled appearance, ar-raigned yesterday before Magistrate Brown in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, was identified by Court Clerk

sensational trial some eighteen years ago.

She appeared in court as Florence billuor at the time. Washington said he liquor at the time. Washington said he had left the subway giation at Neving for the police, was charged with William Washington, a negro musician of 14 Bancroft place, was charged with disorderly conduct by Patrolmen Heinecke and O'Connor of the Special Service Division. They were arrested at 3 o'clock in the morning in Magistrate Brown, however, fined

The woman, according to the police, woman he reserved decision until July 12 for further investigation. She admitted she was Florence bliquor at the time. Washington said he had left the subway giation at Neving street, having come from Manhattan, and was about to take an elevated train to his home when the woman accorded him and asked the direction to a drug store. Her face was cut and she spoke of home troubles.

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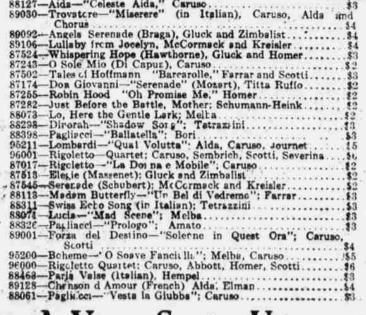
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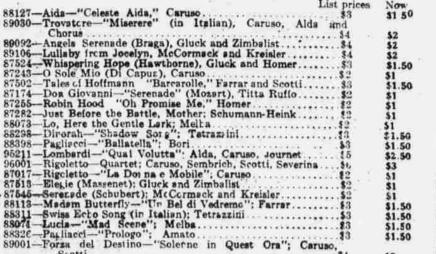
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